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Alumni a 'bonanza' for towing business

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Homecoming always brings alumni back to Western. But when some of their cars were towed, they stayed longer than they planned.

Basham's Wrecker Service towed 32 cars from reserved parking spots Friday, Saturday and Sunday, campus police officer Paul Joiner said. The wrecker service made about \$1,800 over the three days.

Saturday brought in the most people, as campus police helped direct more than 14,000 people.

EDITOR'S HOTLINE

Do you think reserved spots should be open for special events?

Let us know. Call: 745-4874

With parking being tight, some alumni pulled into empty reserved parking spots, then walked to department receptions and the

football game. They came back to find their cars had been towed — with a

\$50 towing fee attached.

"It was an irritation more than anything because I'm no longer in town and I didn't know how those things are handled," Paducah alumnus Dave Hall said. "I was under the assumption that they wouldn't tow on Saturday and especially with alumni in town."

Reserved spots are patrolled by Basham's 24 hours a day, every day. The spots were sold to faculty, beginning this year, for \$245 each. Each faculty member who owns a spot has a decal

that matches the number painted on the spot. All other cars parked there are towed.

Since receiving an exclusive contract with Western, Basham's has hired an additional person to keep an eye out on reserved parking spots. According to the contract, Western gets no money when cars are towed from reserved spots.

Hall said he parked his car in a reserved parking spot on Saturday between Cherry Hall and the Science and Technology Hall. It was close to where he

would be attending a reception, and afterwards he said he showed a few friends around campus. He came back to find his car had been towed.

"No one said a word about parking there," Hall said. "I won't park on campus anymore, but it probably won't keep me from coming to Homecoming."

Joiner said campus police did nothing to inform alumni about the reserved spots but did stop people who were seen

SEE TOW, PAGE 3

Orchard spreads its roots in area

BY CHRIS HUTCHINS

Bill Jackson gets up at 5:15 a.m. and makes a pot of coffee. He sits in his sturdy wicker lawn chair and quietly waits for the sun to rise. The ladybugs have come out with the sun today, he notices, thousands and thousands of them. They lazily buzz through the warm glow of the growing light. Jackson takes a sip and smiles slightly.

"I love what I do," he said.

People who frequent Jackson's Orchard, located at Route 185 on Slim Island Road, usually know the Jacksons love their seasonal festivals almost as much as their customers.

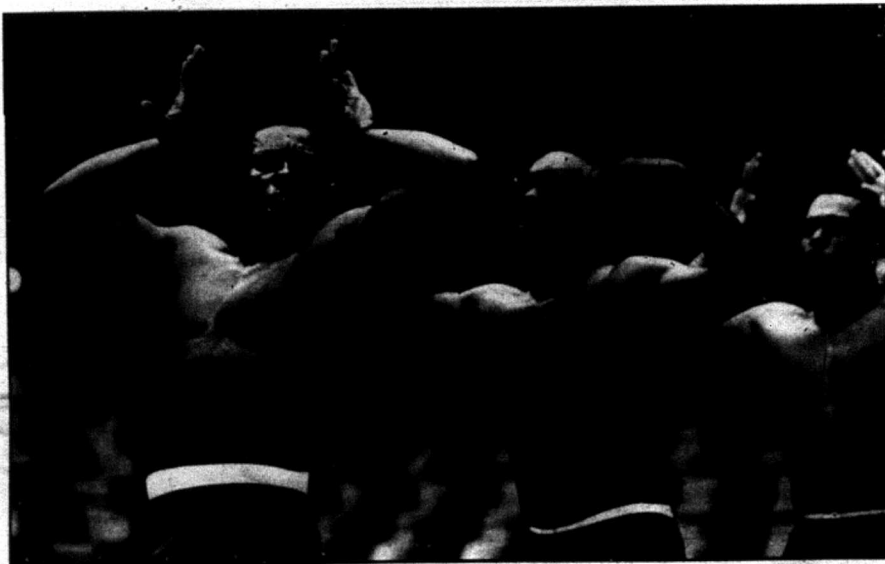
The first festival at Jackson's Orchard was celebrated about 14 years ago.

It was the first Applefest, a day for customers to come out and pick apples. There was just one problem, Jackson said. He and his wife, Shirley, didn't know what they were doing. But practice makes perfect, and the Jacksons' festivals are apparently no exception.

"It got to the point where our festivals were quite an outing and we had lots of people coming," he said. "About three years ago, we started the Pumpkinfest."

The Jacksons' Pumpkin Festival, or "Pumpkinfest," is the celebration of the picking of

SEE ORCHARD, PAGE 3



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

Madisonville senior Erik Tandy, Paris senior Charlie Nichols and graduate Melvin Johnson give the Omega Psi Phi signal during the United Black Greeks Step Show on Saturday night at Diddle Arena. Three fraternities and three sororities participated in the event.

STEPPIN': Show provides fun, scholarships

◆ Members of Omega Psi Phi practiced in the parking structure for a month before the show

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

A drowsy 19-month-old girl sat sucking her fingers in Diddle Arena on Saturday night. Her eyes widened when the loudspeakers carried the emcee's introduction to the audience of more than 1,000 people, and soon she was squealing as a group of men stomped, clapped and danced across a smoke-filled stage.

Louisville senior Deidra Jackson said she brought her daughter, Deja, to the step show because she loves music.

"It's nice to see the brotherhood and

unity amongst the groups," said Deidra's husband, Delvagus, a Morganfield graduate. The couple said they have been coming to the show for years and find it entertaining.

But entertainment is not the main purpose of the show, which has captivated Western audiences for more than 25 years but only recently reached the magnitude it is known for today, said Gerald Spates, assistant director of Minority Student Services.

The main purpose is education, since money raised at the show will provide scholarships for black students. Last year, four scholarships were offered with money raised. About \$11,000 is usually raised, Spates said.

The six black Greek organizations who participated brought the crowd to its feet

numerous times as they sang, clapped, danced and stepped. Some grabbed their crotches. Several groups smacked canes against the stage, and one group appeared in large Afro wigs and bell bottoms, dancing to the '70s song "Boogie Night."

Russellville junior Karol Smith said it was the first step show she has been to, and she liked it. She videotaped it for a friend and has watched it with her roommates. "I found it interesting. It was pretty cool," Smith said.

Atlanta senior Eric Kemp participated in the show despite having football practice and preparing for the Homecoming game. "It's tiresome, but I enjoy doing it for love for my fraternity and love for the art of stepping."

SEE STEP SHOW, PAGE 3

Homecoming 1994

◆ Photo page

The queen

She was soon smothered by her Phi Mu sorority sisters once her name was called. Other moments, page 6



Andrea Wilson

◆ Features

The alumni

Five graduates were honored Friday for achievements that reach from Pepsi to past generations. One's advice: "Success has to do with a lot of luck." Page 8

◆ Sports

The game

The Toppers not only lost Homecoming 10-7, but lost the starting quarterback for good. Page 15



J.J. Jewell

♦ Just a second

New phone books now available

The 1994-95 Western telephone books are now available. The books were delivered to all the dorms yesterday and off-campus students can pick them up in Wetherby Administration Building, Room 119. People from on-campus offices can also pick up the books in Wetherby. Offices can pick up one book per telephone in their office.

♦ Campus line

A support group of non-traditional students meets at 11:45 today in Potter Hall, Room 310. For more information, contact Patti Collins at 745-3159.

Rugby club practices at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Creason's lower field. For more information, contact Stan Hodges at 782-3485.

Student Government Association meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Downing University Center, Room 305. For more information, contact Rob Evans at 745-4354.

Phi Beta Lambda meets at 8 tonight in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Adria Lucas or Daryl Payne at 842-4954.

Christian Student Fellowship's FOCUS meets at 7:43 p.m. Tuesdays across from South Hall on Normal Drive. For more information, contact Patricia Hall at 745-3924.

Circle K International meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in DUC, Room 308. For more information, contact Kim Anderson at 745-3113, Suzie Wick at 745-3538 or Jewell Peach or Kris Ochenski at 782-7811.

International Program presents an international forum by David Keeling on "Haiti: Crisis in the Caribbean" at noon tomorrow in Garrett Center, Room 100. For more information, contact Donna Cheshire at 745-5334.

Pre-Law Club meets at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Grise Hall, Room 335. For more information, contact Huma Ahsan at 842-9072.

Delta Sigma Theta presents "Portrayal of African-Americans in the Media" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Grace Hancock at 745-6654.

NAACP meets at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in DUC, Room 311. For more information, contact Stephanie Wright at 745-6696.

♦ Clearing the air

A headline in Thursday's Herald incorrectly stated that students were arrested for "being silly." Two of the men were charged with receiving stolen property, criminal mischief and public intoxication. Another man was arrested for receiving stolen property and criminal mischief.



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Roll with it: Mt. Sterling freshman Brandon Tipton follows through after releasing his bowling ball Tuesday night at Downing University Center. Tipton played nearly five frames with his friend B.J. Raffitt from Mt. Sterling.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Reports

♦ Papa John's delivery man Jerry Joel Jenkins, Russellville, reported the theft of a one-topping pizza and a pizza bag last Tuesday, valued at \$57.41, from his vehicle while he was making a delivery at Poland Hall Oct. 18.

♦ Julius John Sloan III, Science and Technology Hall, reported a computer keyboard, valued at \$75, stolen from STH between Oct. 10 and 12.

♦ Mistianna Lee Holcomb, New Good Hall, reported her purse, and its contents, valued at

\$180, stolen from Helm-Cravens Library Oct. 20.

♦ Jason Mitchell Church, Barnes-Campbell, was found guilty of drunk driving and fined \$200 Oct. 21.

♦ Deanna Marie Knox, McLean Hall, reported her driver's license, valued at \$8, stolen from her dorm Saturday.

♦ Amy Jones Miles, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported her keys and key chain, valued at \$15, stolen Saturday. Miles doesn't know where they were stolen from, police said.

Arrests

♦ Jeremy Andrew Hayden, State Street, was arrested Wednesday and charged with disorderly conduct. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$500 unsecured bond.

♦ Juan Tinero Lewis, Nashville, was arrested and charged with drunk driving Thursday. Lewis was released from Warren County Regional Jail Thursday on a \$500 unsecured bond.

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Rocco's Pizza Delivery
"Food With An Attitude!"

Tow: Alumni fall prey to wreckers

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

parking in the reserved spots over the weekend.

"They are marked at the entrance of each lot," he said. "Besides, it's in the (university) rules and regulations that when you invite someone to campus, you advise them on parking."

Scott Taylor, Homecoming committee co-chairman, said he made phone calls Friday night to each department hosting a reception telling them to remind alumni not to park in reserved spots.

Student Publications hosted an alumni reception on Saturday, and Director Robert Adams said the department received no phone call from Taylor about warning alumni.

The teacher education department warned its alumni about the towing of violators in reserved spots, said James Becker, the department head.

The department did not have a reception but did tailgate with alumni before the game.

It did not receive a call from Taylor, he said.

Violators deserve to be towed, Basham says

"If you were at the doctor's office or bank and saw a reserved spot, would you park there?" said Dorothy Basham, part owner of Basham's.

"Why would they go up to Western and pull into reserved parking thinking they won't be towed?"

"Of course they'll be towed. That's common sense."

Basham's Wrecker Service received phone calls on Saturday from some faculty who wanted cars towed from their reserved spots.

"The people who put out the money for those spaces were in good faith," Basham said. "I have to go right by what the contract states."

Faculty not to blame

Some faculty who bought the reserved spots don't feel the numerous tows over the weekend was their fault.

"I feel like I deserve the same as anybody who got the reserved spot. I paid for it," economics assistant Professor Mary Carey said.

She said other cars have parked in her reserved spot during the semester, and she said this only causes more problems.

"If I have to park somewhere else because someone has taken my spot, then I am taking up two spots. I am taking up a spot that isn't reserved that someone else could have," Carey said.

Although she did not attend the Homecoming activities, she said she still expects her reserved spot to be open when she wants to attend upcoming Western basketball games.

Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, said the reserved spot policy should not be changed for any special event, and he said he wasn't surprised that so many cars got towed over the weekend.

"That's because more people were here and there were more violators," he said.



Joe Stefanich/Herald

Hartford sophomore Shawn Verble paints pumpkins at Jackson's Orchard on Sunday afternoon. Large pumpkins cost \$5 to get painted and small ones cost \$3.

ORCHARD: Apples are a family affair

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

the orchard's apple and pumpkin crops. Past PumpkinFests were celebrated one weekend a year. According to Jackson, this year's festival is more ambitious.

This is the first year Jackson's will celebrate five festivals during October.

"We came up with the idea of if you design a festival, put everything into one weekend, and you get a rainy weekend, you've lost the year," Jackson said. "There were so many things going on and so many different ideas we had, we decided to do different festivals for each weekend, with a different emphasis on each one."

At the beginning of the month they had the first festival, which introduced the children's Straw Castle. Children's rides and games were a main feature. Jackson said it was a record weekend for the orchard, with 10,000 to 12,000 people attending.

"The customers come from all over the region," Jackson said. "Most come from within a 50-mile radius. The nucleus of are from Warren County; it's not surprising to have people from Nashville, Portland, Hopkinsville, Clarksville and Owensboro to come see us."

A classic car show was the main attraction for the Oct. 15 weekend, and customers came to see local artists' works at the craft show last weekend.

This Halloween weekend will be the biggest for the orchard, Jackson said.

"Pony wagon rides that normally cost \$1 will be free, the petting zoo will be free, and trips into the pumpkin patch will be free," he said. "We will also have

a free trick-or-treat gift for every child that comes out. All of the employees will be dressed up in their Halloween attire, celebrating the day as well."

The orchard's main goal is to have something for everyone in the family to enjoy, he said.

"We want dad and mom and all the kids to come, and each one have something to enjoy while they're here," he said.

"Dads always seem to enjoy our fried-apple pies, a cup of cider and maybe a hot dog," Jackson said. "Moms enjoy the caramel apples, and the kids love the petting zoo and the wagon rides and the pumpkin patch. We try to make it a family outing."

The orchard's success can be attributed to hard work and a close family atmosphere with customers, he said.

"We are a family business. My wife (Shirley) and I own the business totally. Our three daughters, as they were growing up, were involved in it. We have customers that have been with us since we began 28 years ago. We try to treat our customers right and make them want to come back."

Owensboro freshman Laurie Townsend has been to Jackson's Orchard three times and said she loves to come out and see it during the fall season.

"It's really pretty this time of year. The trees are beautiful ... it's a great place to visit," she said.

"I love coming out here and look forward to it every year," said Inez senior Ida Bowen. "I come here for the atmosphere. This place reminds me of where I'm from, so I feel at home."

Women's basketball associate head coach Steve Small said he has witnessed the growth of the orchard and has seen the festivals get bigger.

"Bill Jackson does an excellent job with the community and provides a very wholesome atmosphere," Small said. "You feel like you're back in the 1960s. It just makes a nice, quiet family weekend."

Jackson said his family's hard work is worthwhile if it pleases his customers.

"I think that our relationship with our customers is a mutual admiration. Us for our customers and our customers for us," Jackson said.

STEP SHOW: Sorority sacrifices for event

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

He and five other members of Omega Psi Phi practiced for a month before the show on the fourth floor of the parking structure.

He said they practiced there for the acoustics and to avoid noise complaints. But they almost got hit every night because cars drive through the structure so fast, Kemp said.

Louisville sophomore Tommy Jewell said it was his first time stepping, but he wasn't nervous about it. He said learning the moves was hard at first, but it got easier the more he practiced.

The moves were a mixture of

everyone's style, and the words they sang were a tradition that has been passed down in the fraternity for years.

"We add our own flavor to most things," Kemp said.

Auburn senior Christa Bell said her sorority members sacrificed a lot of study time and social time to put on the show.

Twelve of the 14 members of her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, participated. They also practiced in the parking structure but moved to the fifth floor of Grise Hall when the weather got cold.

"I'm so proud of them," Bell said.

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Opinion



♦ Your view/letters

Circle K means service

It seems the Circle K International Homecoming banner has many students asking, "What is Circle K?" I am a fourth-year member of Circle K and would like the opportunity to explain. Circle K International is the largest non-greek collegiate service organization in the world. The club is sponsored by Kiwanis International, which consists of business professionals who make community service a priority in their lives.

Currently, Circle K is working with the service initiative "Focusing on the Future: Children." The members of Circle K volunteer their time at Girls Inc. and Child Protection Inc., two United Way agencies in Bowling Green. The club also sponsors a family during Christmas holidays through the Moss Middle School Family Resource Center. We participate in other activities like Adopt-A-Highway, Kiwanis recycling and fund-raisers for local charities.

Western's Circle K has been a historically small club, under 20 members usually, because it is so difficult to find students who are dedicated to helping others. Circle K is open to all students who are ready to volunteer some of their time each month Tuesday night at 8:30 in Downing University Center, Room 308. I understand it is impossible for some students to attend a meeting at that time. Students can call me at 782-7811 and I will gladly inform them of our upcoming activities and how they can help.

J. P. Peach
Circle K president
senior from Franklin, Tenn.

Caller shouldn't judge Herald for contraception coverage

In the Oct. 18 Herald, there were several comments in the Editor's Hotline section regarding the recent Herald series on contraceptives. Two calls condemned out-of-wedlock sex as "heathen," saying that people who have sex out of marriage are fornicators who will "burn in hell." These people seem very quick to judge. I seem to remember a few things in the Bible about "Love thy neighbor as thyself" and "Judge not, lest ye be judged." These people wield "God's word" like a club. They use it to beat up those they deem as "sinners." I do not think they will convert many people by using this tactic, since it is based on hate. Let's let God judge who the sinners are.

There were also some questions as to whether or not these articles belonged on the front page of the paper. Contraception is a very relevant topic on a college campus. If you do not believe so, then you must have your head in the sand. Unwanted pregnancies, STDs and AIDS affect our age group tremendously. Need I remind you that the fastest growing group of people contracting HIV in America is us? Bravo to the Herald for covering such a timely topic.

Kara L. Bradley
sophomore from Brentwood, Tenn.

Smith should be applauded

Often times in the world of elected representatives, many of the things he or she works for don't come to fruition until after they are out of office. Such is one specific case with former Student Government Association President Donald Smith. As of Oct. 11, there are two television monitors located on the first floor of the Downing University Center which are programmed to the InfoRED on-campus cable in

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

♦ Our view/editorial

Extended shuttle service right route

The Student Government Association passed a resolution last week that would extend Big Red Shuttle service to weekends.

Now there's a good idea. For one, it fits President Thomas Meredith's "Moving to a New Level" plan because it would encourage students to stay in Bowling Green on weekends.

It is a good idea because it gives students on campus some mobility, even the ones with automobiles. A student wouldn't have to worry about losing a sweet parking spot.

Mass transportation is also an environmentally sound way to cut down on pollution associated with thousands of people driving individual cars.

James Ramsey, vice president for Finance and Administration, said his office will conduct a survey in the next several weeks to see if an ex-

panded shuttle service appeals to students.

That survey should ask students where they would like the shuttle to stop. That way Western isn't accused of favoring certain businesses.

SGA President Rob Evans said the service could be paid for by either contracting with businesses involved or charging the students between 50 and 75 cents.

The survey also should ask students if they are willing to pay for the service.

Both parties ought to take responsibility. Students would benefit from the increased mobility, so they should pay some. The businesses would benefit from increased revenue. Therefore, both parties should pay some in order to spread the cost and value around.

There is another yet-to-be-decided factor — where the shuttle will run. Evans said

he sees the shuttle running for about four or five hours on weekends. The most logical thing to do would be set up one route to the Fairview Shopping Center and another to Greenwood Mall.

There could be various stops on each route to include stores or shopping areas interested in sharing the costs of the extended service. That way, students could go off campus to movies or restaurants.

Because an extended shuttle service could provide economic improvement to Bowling Green, Western would be wise to present the idea to the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce. If Western pitches the idea correctly, the chamber might see the benefits and pick up part of the tab.

And wouldn't that be something — a program where everyone would benefit.

♦ PEOPLE POLL: Where would you like the Big Red Shuttle to go on weekends?

"Probably the mall, because that's probably where people would want to go, I think."



—Lorrie Bush,
freshman from
North Pole, Alaska

"I don't ever use the shuttle because Bowling Green's not that big. I can get anywhere I need to within 15 minutes on my bike."



—Nathan Curry,
Bowling Green junior

"If I were to ride the shuttle I guess I'd want to go to the grocery store, or over to the mall, or out to a park or something to get a little enjoyment."



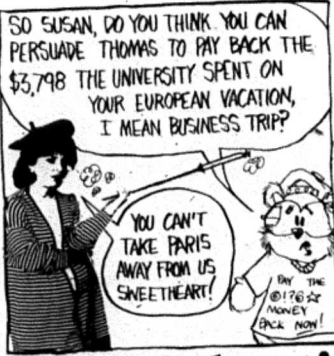
—Shawna Kahlo,
junior from
Gulfport, Miss.

"I would go to the mall, to the grocery store and maybe to visit some people across town."



—Ray Robinson,
Louisville sophomore

Painted Fences



Signs of the times should stay in present

A sign at a recent rally said Thomas Jefferson "agreed with" a certain politician currently stumping across Warren County in a re-election bid.

I won't mention the name of the candidate (tune into next week's column for a yeafull), but I will say how upset I became at the sign's claim.

How could this man dishonor the ideals of the third president, whom I had the pleasure to meet on my summer vacation? OK, so it was an actor in full patriotic attire at Williamsburg, Va., but it seemed real at the time and I almost got his autograph.

A friend and I went after the sign-holding man with an intensity I wish I could have applied to some of my U. S. history class papers. We accused him of blindly rewriting history to serve his own distorted agenda and ignoring time-honored facts.

After I confronted him about his blanket statement, the sign's designer informed me it alluded to Jefferson's support for Supreme Court judicial review, also a major sticking point for the candidate he was supporting. I told him I'd have to check my U.S. history textbook but agreed that old Tom might have called

for some type of checks on the justices.

However, I knew Jefferson wouldn't call for the impeachment of a judge if he or she didn't force prayer in public schools, which is exactly what the particular politician the signholder was supporting called for.

First of all, I flamed on, the great system of public schools we are fortunate to have wasn't even a glimmer in Jefferson's eye in the early 19th century. He had a draft of universal public education on paper, but it was only realized 50 years after his administration.

Second, Jefferson, hardly a traditional Christian and author of the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom, would have considered forcing prayer in school a "tyranny over the mind of men" like those he professed and worked against. I soapboxed.

At least that's what I think he would say, I thought to myself as the man continued with a "listen here, son." Sensing that the sign's stick could just as well be placed across my face as the ground, I soon terminated my part of the conversation, leaving my friend to continue as I went about collecting other signs for

later incineration. It was pretty haughty of the man, I thought, to make a claim to Jefferson's stands on issues of our time that may or may not be related to those of yesteryear. I soon realized, however, I had done the same thing.

Checking one of my trusty his-



tory books, I discovered that Jefferson actually did have some problems with the court of his time (something to do with "midnight appointments" of his predecessor, John Adams). But is that slice of history a reliable witness to Jefferson's total view on the court or any other issue?

Besides being the namesake of my hometown church, Jefferson has also been used as

spokesperson for states' rights, political revolutions, liberty (though he owned slaves), and successful high-altitude gardening. The words of chief political rival John Adams, also a religious liberal, have been used for centralized government, federalism, anti-immigration and censorship.

And what about Adams' son, John Quincy Adams, the sixth president, who, besides being known for smart, non-partisan politics, also regularly swam naked in the Potomac River? For whom will he speak? I hear that the Nudists of America might have an opening with Madonna's continued decline in popularity, but let's not rush to any nominations.

The problem of pinning down historical figures to present-day issues expands much past our Founding Fathers. The Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship's recent Herald ad using a line from Walt Whitman also caught my attention. Wouldn't Whitman's homosexuality and his preference for nature over organized religion preclude him from being a reliable voice for the group, I reasoned.

Yet, I'm no Whitman (as any of

my creative writing teachers can attest to), and I can't speak for him or any other historical figure. He may have appreciated being used to increase young people's awareness of religion or just enjoyed the irony in it. There's just no way we can tell.

So what's to be done with these names from history who just happened to be multifaceted human beings who are often hard to pin down to a particular issue? We must not forget them — you've seen what happens when history is forgotten — and remember what they stood for and wrote about.

We must also, however, define the politics and culture of today as it is — unprecedented and complex. Though it's easy to look at a party's change in power or a candidate's closed-minded platform as history repeating itself, we should be more concerned about the future and what effect our actions (especially ones such as school prayer or judicial review) will have on our children and society's well-being.

And that advice, espoused by prudent politicians and even some history professors, is worth more than a plagiarized Thomas Jefferson autograph any day.

♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Big Red not gay

I was very, very offended by Big Red being depicted as a homosexual on a sign at Downing University Center. I think that Big Red is above that and I don't think it's really appropriate for him to be depicted in that manner.

Lay off Merediths

I'm calling in regard to the Meredith situation. Lay off him and his wife. Who cares about the trip? This is really beginning to upset me. Mr. Meredith is our president. He represents our school and the people in it. As for "Painted Fences," please don't be so rude.

And for the "Resign, Meredith" view, shut up. You said they seem to view Western as their personal kingdom. Did you talk to them? Did they say this? No. I don't think you even know who Mr. and Mrs. Meredith really are. They are two really nice and

caring people.

I want my old 'Talisman'

It amazes me that a time-proven success like the "Talisman" is being done away with to be replaced by magazines about prejudice and racism. I realize that these topics are important, but the "Talisman" is a very important historical piece, and students who spend their hard-earned money for an education at this university should have some such piece to hold onto after graduation. I'll be calling for a \$25 refund because I don't want these magazines. I want my "Talisman" back.

'Marijuana Is Love'

In response to the "Marijuana arrests high this year" article (Herald, Oct. 13), in which officer Audrey Spies was quoted listing street prices. Those prices were so far off-base. It's just another example of how the police have

absolutely no idea what is going on — and how the general public has absolutely no idea what is going on. And for them to say that greed is the major motivator for growing marijuana is just so far off-base. Marijuana is love.

Free religion, speech

I'd like to comment based on the number of letters that have shown up in the Herald referring to religion and references to stories that have been printed in the Herald. I'd like to comment that freedom of speech and freedom of religion are both guaranteed by the Constitution as separate rights, and the two should just appear in reference to each other. Because they're both

inherent rights. I'm tired of one questioning the other.

Won't burn in hell

This is a comment regarding the "Safe sex is sin" call (Herald, Oct. 18). The caller said "unless the fornicator repents, he will burn in hell and it will be his own fault for not living right." I'd just like to say they're wrong. If you sin, you don't burn in hell.

Tired of gay stories

How many stories can the Herald do on the Lambda Society? One percent of the nation's population is gay, but I've seen at least three or four articles in the Herald concerning gays and lesbians. I think enough is enough.

Herald is freedom fighter

Bravo, Herald staff, for running Stacy Curtis' Oct. 18, cleverly scathing cartoon on President

Meredith's questionable use of university funds for personal activities.

If it weren't for excellent investigative reporting and dogged defense of freedom of speech that the Herald attempts to ensure for us, I believe the majority of our Western community would probably mindlessly flow toward Meredith's obvious belief in form over content like a bunch of lemmings to the sea. Thank you for all your work.

Herald is irresponsible

When I came to Western four years ago, the College Heights Herald was something the community and the university could be proud of. Now all it does is bash the president, put down the university and highlight gay and lesbian life just about every week. I feel that the writers and the students at the Herald need to grow up and be more responsible in their journalism.

EDITOR'S HOTLINE

745-4874

♦ Your view/Letters to the Editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

formation channel. Prior to Oct. 11, infoRED was only available to those living in dorms on campus through the campus cable system.

About one year ago, during Stacy's student presidency, the televisions were purchased by SGA, cable was run from the cable system and plans were made to install them in Downing University Center as an outlet to promote and inform a larger audience. That has now been accomplished. Any university student group or organization can promote its meeting, event, dance or any other activity

through the infoRED outlet. Simply send information to Western's Office of University Relations (Wetherby Room 119) where the channel is programmed.

Student leaders are too often criticized for not being sensitive to students' needs. Donald Smith should be applauded for pursuing and completing a project with the students' needs in mind.

Jeff Younglove
University Relations

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Conference

Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Letters can also be sent via E-mail to "Herald@ukku.edu."

Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name, hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters submitted should be less than 250 words in length. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. Timely letters and those submitted first will be given priority.

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The Topperettes perform at Big Red's Roar on Friday night in Diddle Arena. The pep rally featured comics Red Johnny and the Round Guy.

Home is where the heart is



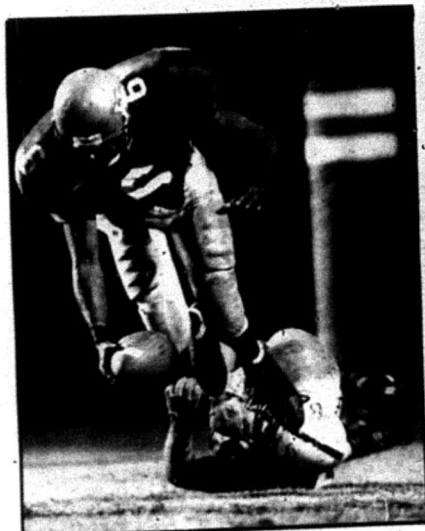
Swim team members Sean Porter, Stephen Hopkins and Jef Polly get into the spirit.

An estimated 20,000 alumni had a chance to "Twist and Shout" over the weekend during Homecoming. Saturday was filled with festivities which included departmental reunions, lunches and tailgating.

Winners of Homecoming events:
 ♦ Swimmers won the independent spirit stick. ♦ Phi Mu won the Greek spirit stick. ♦ Phi Mu and Phi Delta Theta won first place in

house decorations. Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha won second place. Alpha Delta Pi won third place. ♦ Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu tied for first place for banner. Alpha Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi won third place. ♦ Heather Meenach of Kappa Delta was first runner-up for Homecoming queen. Sybil Mathis of Delta Sigma Theta was second runner-up.

Photos by Joe Stefanchik, Scott Panella, Stefanie Boyar and Alex Jennings



Junior quarterback Daryl Houston replaced the injured J.J. Jewell during Saturday's game.



Somerset senior Andrea Wilson hugs her escort, Kevin Gregory, a junior from Goodlettsville, Tenn., as she is named Homecoming queen. Wilson was sponsored by Phi Mu sorority.

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Distinguished alumni honored

◆ Video highlights of each honoree's accomplishments were shown at the banquet in Garrett Ballroom

By Kristina Goetz

He was born in Sequim, Wash., and learned to milk a cow on his father's dairy farm at the age of 8. He went on to be president of the nation's leading food marketer.

Donald M. Kendall was inducted into Western's Hall of Distinguished Alumni Friday night along with four others — William H. Natcher, Raymond B. Preston, Margaret Claypool Willoughby and Leon Woosley.

Kendall's education at Western Kentucky State College began on a football scholarship but was interrupted less than two years later by World War II. He left college then to become a Navy pilot, he said.

"This experience taught me a lot about dealing with people," Kendall said.

After his service in the Navy, Kendall joined the Pepsi-Cola Co. as a fountain syrup sales representative.

He advanced from this position to managing a sales crew to managing sales for all company-operated plants. He became vice president in charge of marketing for the entire company in 1966.

Kendall became president of Pepsi-Cola's overseas operations and, under his leadership,

Pepsi-Cola more than doubled the number of countries in which it was available, and sales tripled. He was one of the first to bring an American product to the former Soviet Union.

In 1965, he merged Pepsi-Cola Company with Frito-Lay to create PepsiCo.

The Hall of Distinguished Alumni Banquet was catered by Marriott and music was provided by Western's jazz ensemble. The honorees were introduced by David Wiseman, president of the Alumni Association, and video highlights of each person's achievements were shown.

"Success has to do with a lot of luck," Kendall said. "You have to be at the right place at the right time, but you also have to be willing to take risks."

Students find mice in dorms

By Melissa Gagliardi

When Cindy Chiappetta had her neighbor throw the little dead mouse down the trash chute, she thought her rodent problems were over.

For a while, they were. But then the freshman from Carmel, Ind., heard the sound of something scurrying across her ceiling, and soon there was another little dead mouse in her trap in McClean Hall.

"It's not just me," she said. "They're all over our floor."

Last Wednesday, Western's in-house pest control gave Chiappetta and her neighbors mousetraps to combat the problem. And they are not the only ones.

This semester, there have been 17 complaints of mice on campus from McCormack, Bemis

Lawrence and Poland halls.

McCormack Hall Director Christie Bing said she helped a resident who had cornered a mouse to set it free. They wanted to catch it without killing it.

Bing said there isn't a serious problem, but it is aggravating for students. "The building is not infested," she said. "It's simply the time of year."

Bing said mice are seeking shelter because it's harvest time and the weather is getting cooler.

Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson said it is typical in the fall for mice to sneak through cracks in search of a warmer place for the winter.

Johnson said there are about 2,600 dorm rooms on campus and in terms of numbers, there's

really not much of a problem.

"But it is for the people who have them," he said. "People just have an emotional fear of mice. They are unsanitary, they can get into the lining of a mattress or get into a stereo and cause a short."

But if they can't find food, they won't stick around, Johnson said. "Keeping the place clean is the best way to avoid having mice. If there's no food, they'll go somewhere else."

Chiappetta said she didn't have any food lying around, but sharing her snacks is not her biggest fear concerning the pests. She doesn't want to hear the sound of the trap when it smacks down on one of them.

"I hate to think it's going to go off when I'm in the room. That would gross me out so bad."

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Freshman dies of heart problems

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A 21-year-old Louisville freshman died Friday night due to a heart arrhythmia.

Derek Ashley was decorating for Homecoming at the Sigma Nu house when he collapsed, said Nashville senior Christian Cortner. He was a pledge of the fraternity.

Two fraternity members gave him CPR, and he was taken to Greenview Hospital, Cortner said. From there he was flown to Alliant Medical Center in Louisville.

Ashley had been on medication for heart problems, but his doctor took him off of it about a

year ago, Cortner said.

Cortner said the Sigma Nu's received a phone call Thursday night from the hospital saying that his brain was swelling and the doctor's didn't know if he was going to make it. He died around 9:30 p.m.

"He was a real kind-hearted kid," Cortner said.

Matt Lowe, a Junior from Mt. Juliet, Tenn., said Ashley had been like a brother to him.

The funeral was yesterday in Louisville at McFee-Resthaven Funeral Home at 4501 Bardstown Rd.

Donations are being accepted for the family.



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Wednesday, Oct. 26

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Planetarium shows take crowd to stars

BY MIKE ROGERS

For those accused of having their heads in the stars, or for those just interested in astronomy, the Hardin Planetarium is a good place to learn more.

The planetarium, located next to the Thompson Complex Central Wing, is open a few times each semester as a laboratory section in Astronomy 104 and also presents a variety of free shows for students of all ages and the general public.

Roger Scott, planetarium director and physics and astronomy professor, said the planetarium has about 15,000 visitors every year.

Scott, who has been director since August 1991, said the shows are different for each group to accommodate different interests and age levels. Scott said about 5,000 Western students watch a presentation each year, but the largest group is visiting students.

The planetarium is now presenting "Comet Catastrophes," a show about the nature of comets and a comet's collision with Jupiter last July. The show will run through Nov. 10.

"Comet Catastrophes" is presented in the planetarium's inner chamber, where seats are arranged in a circular pattern around the large projector.

Scott gives a brief introduction, the lights are turned off and the projector is turned on. A precise simulation of the night sky is projected onto the domed ceiling, and a cricket soundtrack is played for sound effects.

Scott points out various constellations with a light stick and gives background information on their legends.

Then a mixed media presentation begins with slides and an oral and musical soundtrack. Throughout the presentation, Scott points out locations of the actions referred to in the slides.

Lexington junior Scott Green, who saw "Comet Catastrophes," said the show was very informa-

tive and put together well.

"I had never been to the planetarium before, and I was very impressed," Green said.

Scott said "Comet Catastrophes," like all shows open to the general public, is a result of team effort. Scott said he writes the scripts and makes the slides while Max Robinson, physics and astronomy professor, produces the original soundtrack, and his wife, Sue, edits.

"The Robinsons are very talented and make the programs much better," Scott said.

Scott said two different presentations are normally given each semester, with "The Star of Bethlehem," the Christmas season show, held each fall.

The planetarium is closed during exam weeks, campus holidays and in January and February for maintenance.

"The planetarium is a very delicate and complicated device which requires a lot of maintenance," Scott said. "But it's like a Model T — it just keeps chugging along."

Though the planetarium is closed in the summer to the general public, it is open to classes and workshops, Scott said.

Usually two or three students are hired each year to work at the planetarium, Scott said. Their duties include handing out programs, crowd control and seating.

"The planetarium really keeps us very busy, and there's a lot of work that goes into it," Scott said.

Norretta Baxter, project coordinator and the planetarium secretary, makes all scheduling and confirmations for visiting school groups.

Baxter also operates the planetarium gift shop which sells mini microscopes and telescopes and other items focused on space, as well as dinosaur toys.

The planetarium shows are very informative and are excellent for any age group," Baxter said.

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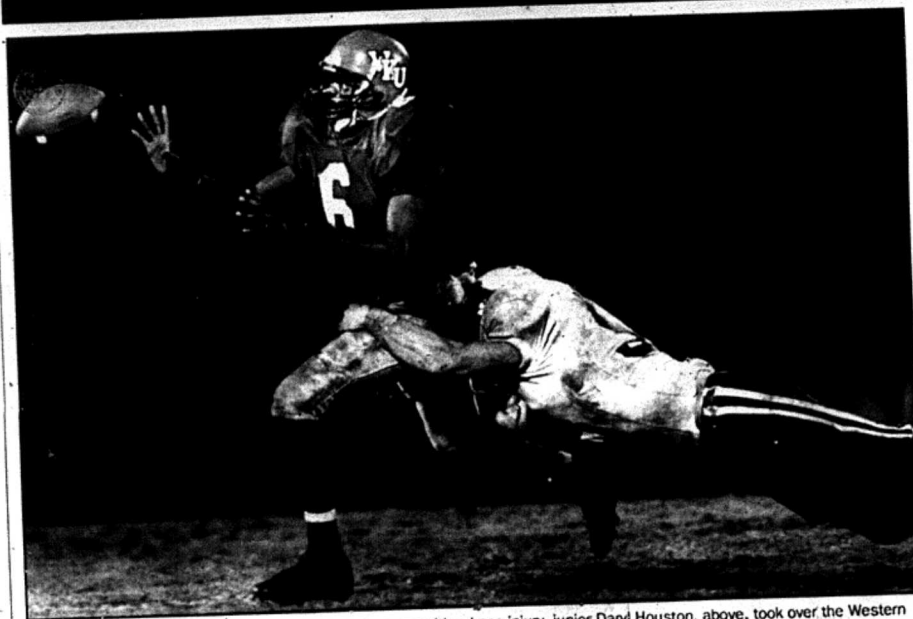
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Remember, folks: It's time to fall back. Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday, Oct. 30. Set your clocks back one hour Oct. 29.



Sports

DEVASTATING DEFEAT



After senior quarterback J.J. Jewell left Saturday's game with a knee injury, junior Daryl Houston, above, took over the Western offense. He guided the Toppers to their only score, a one-yard touchdown by sophomore LaTravis Powell.

Jewell out for season; playoff hopes grim

BY MICHAEL SCOTT

The diagnosis is a torn medial collateral ligament.

What that means for J.J. Jewell is the end of his Western football career.

For the Toppers, it probably means the end of a season long dream of postseason play.

With about four minutes left in the first quarter of Saturday's game against Southern Illinois (1-6), the senior quarterback was sacked on a third-down play.

He was helped from the field and didn't return.

A somber Coach Jack Harbaugh said the outlook was bad.

"It sounded to me like it was a season-ending injury," he said of the medical talk in the locker room.

Western (5-3) lost 10-7 in

front of a homecoming crowd of 11,900, which sat in stunned silence for much of the game.

Harbaugh said that even without Jewell, the Toppers should have been more successful.

"We don't make any excuses, any alibis," he said. "We just weren't able to make it the length of the field without making a mistake."

Without Jewell, the Topper offense was out of synch.

"It knocked us out of our rhythm," sophomore fullback LaTravis Powell said. "We had to run a lot more. We couldn't mix

it up as much."

Junior quarterback Daryl Houston replaced Jewell. Houston rushed for 86 yards and completed one pass in nine attempts for 16 yards.

SEE JEWELL, PAGE 18

"We don't make any excuses, any alibis. We just weren't able to make it the length of the field"

— Jack Harbaugh, football coach

photos by Todd Stubing & Mike Sweeney

Track hurting athletes

BY DAN HIES

After years of use and university mistakes, Western's track has become as much of a liability as an asset to the athletes who use it.

"I don't know what the proper adjective is — terrible, horrendous, any of those types of words can describe it," associate athletics director Barry Brickman said.

◆ Western hasn't

hosted a track meet in over 11 years.

Western's track was constructed in 1968, at the same time Smith Stadium was completed.

In the 26 years since, wear and tear has reduced the track to little more than a circular slab of cement.

"I've never run on a track that bad. Even the high school tracks are better," junior Sean Torr said. "Even a grass track would be better than what we have at the moment."

What Western has is a track that has been unable to host a meet since 1983, because

SEE TRACK, PAGE 19

◆ Soccer

Freshmen forwards kicking in

BY KAREN BROWN

Opposing teams had better be ready — Western has two pairs of legs that will kick a soccer ball in the net every game.

The owners of those legs are freshmen forwards Alois Bunjira and Tom Morgan.

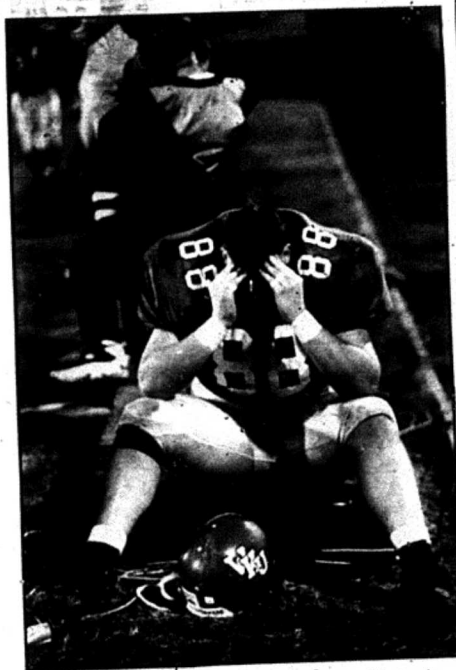
Bunjira and Morgan have become consistent threats to soccer opponents since Bunjira came back from injuries and Morgan moved from midfielder to his natural position as forward.

They contributed heavily to the Toppers' 4-2 win against Butler (Ind.) on Sunday.

"It was another good road win after seven hours on the road," Coach David Holmes said.

Bunjira scored first for Western (7-9) and Morgan had two goals which were assisted by junior midfielder Ryan Rodosky and freshman midfielder Greg Sparks.

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 16



Junior tight end Joe Micatrotto tries to cope with Western's 10-7 loss to Southern Illinois. The loss put Western's playoff hopes in doubt.

◆ On Deck — Hilltopper Sports Schedule

- ◆ Intramurals Volleyball sign-up deadline, today.
- ◆ Soccer at Eastern Illinois, today at 2 p.m.

- ◆ Volleyball hosts Middle Tennessee State, tonight at 7:30.
- ◆ Swimming holds 26th Annual Intra-Squad Meet, Thursday.

- Saturday at 7 p.m.
- ◆ Soccer hosts Kentucky Wesleyan, Friday at 7 p.m.
- ◆ Volleyball hosts Jacksonville, Friday at 2 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Tennis at University of

- Memphis Tournament, Friday-Sunday.
- ◆ Cross Country at Sun Belt Conference Championships in Ruston, La., Saturday.
- ◆ Football hosts Troy State, Saturday at 5 p.m.

SPORTS NETWORK TOP 25

NCAA Division I-AA

First Place Votes In Parentheses
Western and its opponents in CAPS

1. Montana Grizzlies (49)	7-0-0
2. Youngstown State Penguins (8)	6-0-1
3. Idaho Vandals (8)	7-0-0
4. TROY STATE TROJANS	6-1-0
5. Marshall Thundering Herd (1)	7-1-0
6. Grambling State Tigers (2)	7-0-0
7. Northern Iowa Panthers	5-2-0
8. Boston Terriers	6-1-0
9. EASTERN KENTUCKY COLONELS	6-2-0
10. James Madison Dukes	6-1-0
11. McNeese State Cowboys	5-2-0
12. North Texas Eagles	5-2-0
13. Pennsylvania Quakers	5-0-0
14. Boise State Broncos	7-1-0
15. Appalachian State Mountaineers (1)	5-2-0
16. Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks	4-2-1
17. CENTRAL FLORIDA KNIGHTS	5-3-0
18. Alcorn State Braves	6-2-0
19. Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders	5-2-0
20. Hofstra Flying Dutchmen	7-0-0
21. Western Carolina Catamounts	5-3-0
22. New Hampshire Wildcats	6-1-0
23. William & Mary Tribe	5-3-0
24. WESTERN	5-3-0
25. Cornell Big Red (1)	6-0-0

Other Top Vote-Getters: North Carolina A&T, Georgia Southern, Southern, Western Illinois, Northwestern State, Delaware, South Carolina State, Northern Arizona, Princeton and Idaho State.



Mike Sweeney/Herald

Backbreaker: Freshman Joyce Rommelaar reacts to a missed putt on the 12th hole during Friday's match against Murray State at the Bowling Green Country Club. The women's golf team won the match, which was its final competition of the fall season. Junior Danielle Barker posted Western's top score, 79. Rommelaar shot a 84.

FRESHMEN:

Panthers
next test
for Tops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

Freshman midfielder/defender Jeff Postle scored the Toppers' third goal.

Bunjira and Morgan started their rampage in the Sun Belt Conference mini-tournament in Mobile, Ala., earlier this month.

"I am very pleased with the way they have been working with each other," Holmes said. "You can count on a goal from each every game."

Bunjira has scored seven goals in the last five games, and Morgan has scored five in four games.

In Thursday's matchup against Alabama-Birmingham, Bunjira and Morgan scored the Toppers' only goals. The Blazers won 5-2 in overtime.

Tonight the Toppers play at Eastern Illinois in Charleston. The team is off the same caliber as Butler, Holmes said.

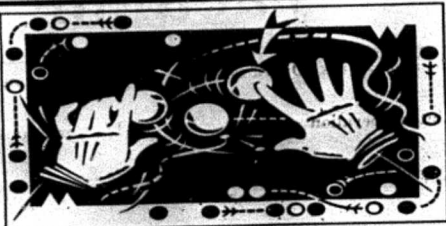
The Panthers (9-2-1) are led by sophomore midfielder/defender Brad McTigue, who has five goals and eight assists this season.

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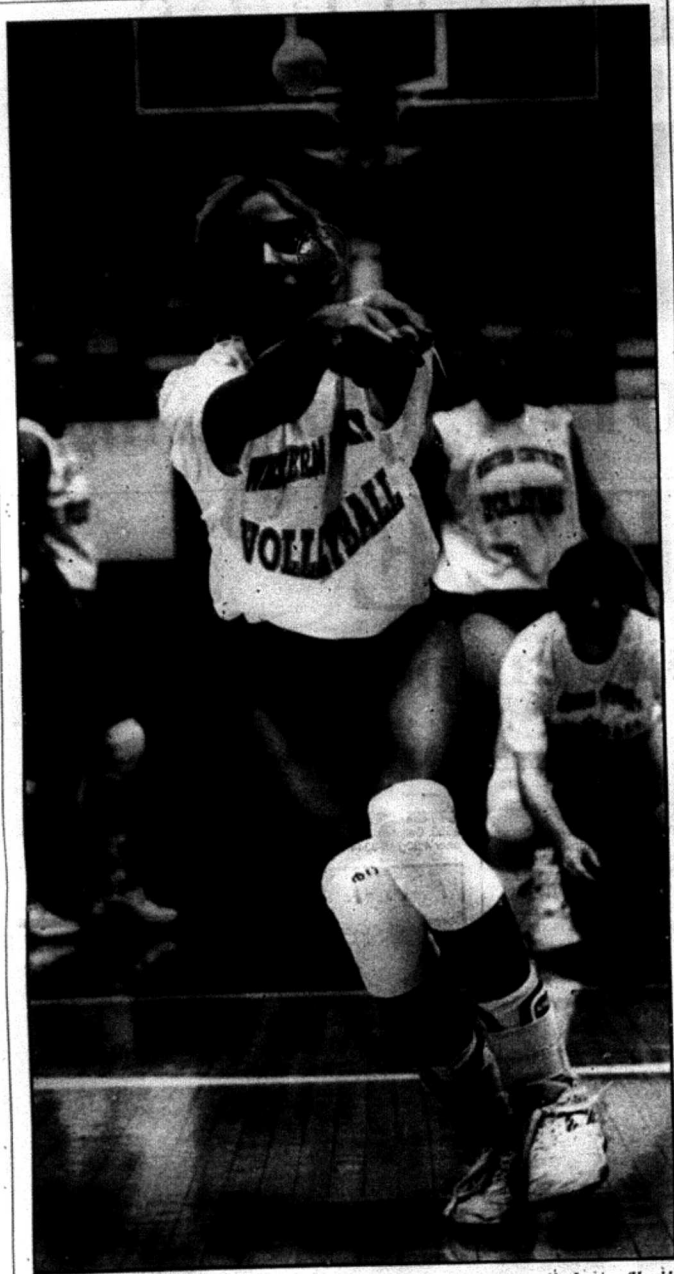
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"Volley" ball: Junior right-side hitter Roxie Akard prepares for tonight's match with Middle Tennessee State, digging a tennis ball instead of a volleyball. The Toppers are coming off a weekend split in Sun Belt Conference action in which they beat Texas-Pan American 3-1 and lost to Lamar 3-1. Tonight's match with the Blue Raiders begins at 7:30 in Diddle Arena.

JEWELL: 'Gloomy' Tops must regroup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

"I thought Daryl did a good job with so little experience," Harbaugh said.

In the third quarter, Houston guided Western to its only touchdown, putting the Toppers up 7-3. Powell capped the drive with a 1-yard touchdown run.

It seemed like the 15-play, 97-yard drive would get the Toppers back on track.

The Salukis came right back, though, driving for a touchdown in five plays.

Senior quarterback David Pierson completed five of six passes on the drive, including a 14-yard touchdown strike to sophomore receiver Jermaine Gray.

The usually powerful Western offense couldn't sustain another drive the rest of the game.

"I don't think they are a very sound team," senior wide receiver Lito Mason said. "But neither were we on Saturday night."

Harbaugh had said Southern Illinois had a great punting game, and it was used to back up the Toppers most of the time.

"They're really a fine team," Harbaugh said. "Their special teams kept us pinned down. We had terrible field position."

Southern Illinois coach Shawn Watson said his defensive staff came up with a good plan to stop the Topper offense.

"We knew we had to contain them," he said. "Our kids had to

come up to another level. We're a team on the verge, and we had to push it over the hump. Tonight we did."

Regardless of the Salukis' effort, the Western defense played a solid game, yielding a season-low 284 total yards.

"The defense rose up," Harbaugh said. "They kept us in the game."

The loss dropped the Toppers to 24th in this week's Sports Network Division I-AA poll.

The Toppers prepare this week for fourth-ranked Troy State.

"We have to get behind Daryl," Mason said. "I think we'll pull together, but things are kind of gloomy around here right now."

♦ Sports briefs

Kilcullen to speak at luncheon

Hilltopper men's basketball coach Matt Kilcullen will speak at the Senior Adult Fellowship's noon luncheon Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Bowling Green. For more information call Martha Jolly at 782-5915.

Vitale picks Robinson as best

Dick Vitale's College Basketball Yearbook has named junior forward Chris Robinson its Sun Belt Conference pre-season player of the year. Western is also the publication's pick to win the conference.

Along with Robinson on the All-Sun Belt Team are Artemus McClary and Kip Stone of Jacksonville, and Bryan Collins and Barry Bowman of Southwestern Louisiana. Junior guard Michael Fralix is on the publication's second team All-Sun Belt Team.

Robinson and Fralix were Western's leading scorers last year.

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EOE

TRACK: Problems include its design

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

of its poor condition.

"I ran on the track once and I could've sworn I was on a dirt path," assistant track coach Seigrid Gorman said.

Track coach Curtiss Long is working with Athletics Director Jim Richards on a proposal to have the track repaired. But, that would cost money, something that has been quickly disappearing from the athletics department recently.

"There's not a whole lot of anything set aside for repairs," Brickman said. "With the way state funding is right now, it would take private funding to get the thing fixed. I don't see it coming from the state any time soon."

The two major problems with the track are its configuration and the condition of its surface.

At the time the track was built, United States track distances were based on the English system. Then, in the early '70s, the International Olympic Committee pressured the United States into switching to metric distances by threatening to ignore world records set in the countries using the English system. The distance that dictated the way U.S. tracks were designed, the 440-yard dash, became obsolete.

Instead, modern tracks are designed with the 400-meter dash in mind. The straightaways on modern tracks are slightly shorter, and also feature more rounded curves.

But the track's major problem is not its design, but its quality.

Burch Oglesby was the head coach of the track team when the track was laid down.

"Back when it was first built, the track was bouncy and springy," he said. "It was made from a type of plastic rubber."

After the track was built, gradually cold temperatures caused the plastic rubber surface to tear. The university decided to fix the tears by patching them with some chemicals that were left over from the resurfacing of the tennis courts.

A reaction occurred between the plastic rubber, and the tennis court's chemicals, causing the track to harden. The following winter, the track's surface was torn even more, since it was no longer as flexible to the contraction created by the cold weather.

Although the track's condition is old news, it continues to have an impact on the track team.

"It's hard for us to get top sprinters in when they see our track," Gorman said. "We're losing good people. Recruits come and see our track and say 'We're not running here.'"

The major concern with the track is that it puts runners at a greater risk for injury. Medical studies have shown that running on hard surfaces can lead to painful injuries such as shin splints.

"This is not a track. It's just painted concrete. It's like running on the street. It's a nightmare," freshman Kirsten Birmelin said. "At least partially, the track increases the chance of injuries."

The Clinton Asphalt Paving Company, of Wilmington, Ohio, has made estimates for two different proposals for repairs.

One proposal would patch the track and smooth its surface. It would then paint the surface and stripe the track to meet NCAA specifications. The price would be \$27,100.

The second proposal would level the track and paint it, but would also call for a latex surface. The price would be \$50,400.

It's still uncertain where the money would come from. "Fund-raisers would be a drop in the bucket. We'd like to see a major sponsor pay for it," Gorman said. "That would be the easy way. With state money being taken away, there's not a lot left now for projects like these. The athletics department is doing all it can. It's not about people dragging their feet."

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Several part-time positions are available in the Parks & Recreation Dept:

Recreation Leader: Parker/Bennett Center; \$5/hour, 30-40 hours/week; weekends 2:30-8:30 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Summer hours weekends 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ceramics Instructor: \$7/hour, 20 hours/week; Monday through Wednesday 8:30 a.m.-noon & 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Aerobics Instructor: \$12/hour, 5-10 hours/week; weeknights between 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Basketball Referee: \$10-12.50/hour; weeknights 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m., until end of March.

Security Officer: \$6.50/hour; 20-25 hours/week; Monday - Saturday 8 p.m. until 12 or 1 a.m.

Applications with more information on job duties, requirements and work hours are available at City Hall weekdays, 1001 College Street. Application deadline November 4. The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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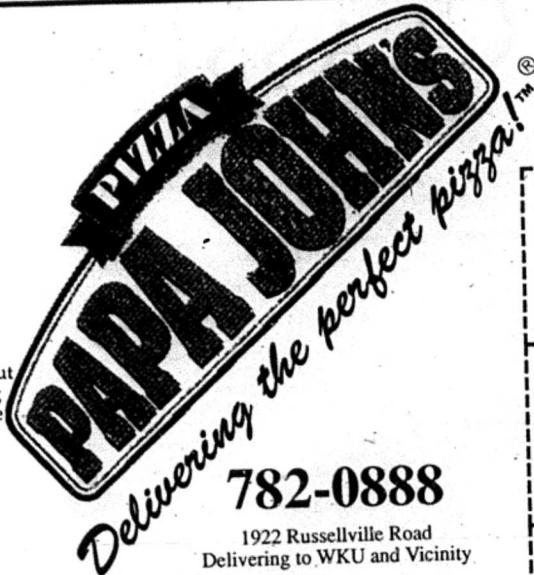
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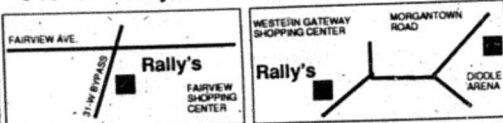
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